and quivering lips. And because the law of God and man is such that it is impossible for a woman to find rest and true happiness outside the institution of marriage, and because the penalties are so terrible, so inexorable, for her who essays to do so, is it not the paramount duty of parents, who have taken upon themselves the responsibilities of a daughter's life, to do their utmost to get her a happy marriage ?

Two of the greatest modern authorities of the problems of the sexes have written thus:

Dr. Kraft Ebing says : " Woman loves with her whole soul. To woman love is life, to man it is the joy of life. Misfortune in love bruises the heart of man, but it ruins the life of woman, and wrecks her happiness. It is really a psychological question worthy of considera-tion whether woman can truly love twice in her life." And Max Nordau says : " A mother may be respected by every one as entitled to the highest esteem, she may consider herself as a model of extreme morality, and yet perhaps she tries to overcome her daughter's

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